

Expansion of defense courses, re-adjustment of curricula headline war developments

"The war has had three major effects on the University," declared President Haynes in his annual report for the board of regents. "They are: (1) expansion of defense courses; (2) the falling off in regular enrollment, as in the majority of American colleges and universities; and (3) adjustment of University services to meet the war demand."

Three types of defense courses The report, which summarizes the more significant developments in the University, states that: "The year 1940 was notable as that in which the University first came in contact with a long-time program of military training during nominal peace conditions. 1941 is notable in that the University has met in a major way the problems incident to the approach of the final

declaration of war."

Three types of defense courses are discussed in the report: the ground school courses conducted for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which have proved to be ninety-five per cent effective as regards air corps applicants who have taken these courses; courses in airplane mechanics, for which the engineering annex south of the building was opened last June; and engineering courses, which are offered under an agency relationship with the University of Nebraska in the government's program of training at college level for certain types of positions in defense industries. A course to meet the special needs of the Martin Bomber plant has been worked out with officials of that company. "It has been estimated," Haynes remarked, "that about 200 men are needed behind the combat front for every fifteen fighting men in the active military forces."

"The complexion of our enrollment continued. While nearly sixty per cent of the nation's colleges showed

a decrease in enrollment, the drop in our total enrollment is only



President Rowland Haynes . . . outlines the role of the University in the present struggle.

3.5%, but while regular college enrollment constituted 52.4% of the total enrollment last year, this year it has dropped to 42.1%, and enrollment in the school of adult education and in defense courses has increased 3.2% and 6.9% as entities of the total enrollment."

Adjustment of curriculum Enrollment trends for the coming year are likely to be "downward in the regular day courses and upward in evening and defense courses."

"Real educational advantages will be derived from the adjustment to war-time curriculums," continued President Haynes, who envisages an even greater development of one and two-year terminal courses. Although this work does not duplicate the efforts of high schools and four-year University courses, such terminal courses are efficiently furnishing the type of training which defense industries need.

1941 Achievements A notable achievement of 1941 was the placement of the University on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, which gives University graduates an opportunity to do graduate

work at member schools of the A. U.

"During the fiscal year ending August 31, 1941," the report states, "the University completed payments on the thirty acres of land to the west of the campus, added \$25,000 to the Building and Site Fund, and increased the depreciation reserve by \$11,824.55. The \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Sarah Joslyn was invested in United States Defense Bonds. An additional bequest of \$4,980.75 was received from the Lillian Maul estate."

President's summary

The president's summary of the financial condition of the University: "All educational institutions are entering troublesome times financially. The University of Omaha cannot escape the effects of war conditions, but we should be happy that we enter this difficult period owning a plant and equipment valued at over a million dollars with no indebtedness for buildings and grounds or operating expenses, and in addition having a cash operating reserve, a depreciation reserve and a building and site fund."

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No. 13

Two-college story given first place as editors choose year's best stories

Defence plans, Arnold lecture rank next

By Shirley Buchanan The establishment of two new four-year colleges to replace the single-college system a year ago was rated as the Gateway's "number-one story of 1941" this week as the editors chose the ten best stories of last year. Ratings were based on the importance of the story's event to the University. Homecoming and Maie Day stories were not included in the judging because of their similarity from year to year. The division of the University's program into two separate colleges was regarded by the board of regents as a step toward organization along the lines followed by major American universities, and the board believes that a separate general arts college should not be hampered by practical arts courses in its curriculum.

The launching of a \$10,000 building project to house the classes of the training program was rated second by the staff.

Third place was the announcement on October 31 that Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, had accepted

(Continued from Page 2)

Lectures on 'America and the World at War' offered

A series of lectures on "America and the World at War," probably to be offered for credit, will be presented next semester by Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government. The proposal is subject to the approval of the committee on courses of study.

The lectures will deal with problems that the United States may encounter in the conduct of the present war and the post-war settlements.

Problems in military organization, geographic strategy, military strategy, political repercussions in the United States, and post war readjustments will receive special consideration.

Brunner Miss Goodfellow

Gretchen Brunner was elected "Miss Goodfellow" at the Independent's Christmas dance, "Jingle Jive," held in the auditorium December 23.

The dance was sponsored for the benefit of the World-Herald Goodfellow fund and netted \$38.85, announced Shirley Buchanan this week.

Houghton to review 'A journey for Margaret'

Dorothy Deines Houghton, national chairman of the educational department of the federated women's clubs, will open the 1942 series of dime book reviews January 7 at 1:30 in the Brandeis auditorium.

She will review "A Journey for Margaret" by W. L. White.

Rabbi David A. Goldstein will review "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech January 14.

January 28 set for first meeting of Institute of Government

The first meeting of the recently reorganized Institute of Government, now one of four divisions of the Public Forum, will take place Wednesday, January 28, Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Forum, announced Wednesday.

Another speaker is scheduled for February 8 and the full-week meeting of the Institute will take place in March.

Institute plans have been held up for a number of reasons, Dr. Witman explained. The initial reorganization and the consequent change in personnel, and various possibilities arising from and excluded by uncertainties resulting from the war are contributing factors.

Will adapt curricula to fit army, navy needs

New plans result of Baltimore conference of college heads; women 'not to be neglected'

Adaptation of college courses to meet the present emergency is the wish of the army and navy departments, according to President Rowland Haynes as he addressed the emergency convocation this morning. After returning from the National Conference of college and university presidents this week, Haynes said, "The quickest route to commissions today is not through the R.O.T.C. units but to enter the army and navy and to be selected for entrance to candidacy schools. In an effort to equip students at the University to meet these requirements, special courses will be offered next semester."

Announce language test

Proficiency tests will be given to all students enrolled in first and second year foreign language classes at the time of the final examination in each class, it was announced this week by Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the department.

All other students desiring to take the test should report to room 213 on Friday, January 16, at eleven o'clock.

Waggoner's article in 'American Literature'

Robert Frost, New England poet, and his philosophy are the subject of the lead article in the November issue of "American Literature," which was written by Hyatt Howe Waggoner, English instructor.

Waggoner knows the poet personally, owning a farm near Rochester, Vermont, just eighteen miles from the home of Frost.

Among Frost's favorite principles, as pointed out in the article, are such as "Keeping our faith and common sense in the midst of the world's despair is the major part of our problem today;" and, "If the stars look down with neither love nor hate for you and me, we need not conclude that we are in an alien universe."

Course in Red Cross nursing announced

Announcement of a course in Red Cross nursing was made today by Alyce Arnold, school nurse, who will teach the course.

The course will last thirteen weeks and is open to both boys and girls. The exact time for the classes has not been definitely scheduled but will be held once a week for two hours. There will be no fee charge but students will be required to complete all work to be given a certificate.

Any students who are interested in taking this course are asked to report to the student health office immediately.

Basic courses important "The women are not being left out of this program," he further stated, "as courses for them are also being formulated."

Within a few hours after his return, President Haynes had called in several members of the administration and faculty and set up machinery for developing the type of training, demanded by the various branches of the armed forces. The president learned that the government was much more concerned with the development of instruction in basic science and engineering and in such special courses as internal combustion engines, telegraphy, map reading, interpretation of aerial photographs, principles of navigation, and higher mathematics, than in close formation and foot drill. Accordingly, work has already been set in motion at the University to offer this more technical training.

"Col. Benjamin Venable, representing the secretary of war office, told us that the army is counting on the candidate school to provide

(Continued on Page 4)

Sher essay contest offers \$100 in prizes

Four prizes amounting to \$100 will be given to University students by Dr. Philip Sher in connection with his annual essay contest on the topic, "Racial and Religious Mutual Respects."

Students entering the contest must notify Dean Edgar A. Holt of the arts college by January 12. The final essay deadline is February 13 at 4 p. m.

Judges will be named by the University from outside sources. Winning essays will be judged on originality, factual basis, coherence, and general appeal to the public.

First prize is \$50; second prize, \$25; third, \$15; and fourth, \$10.

"The contest has been made possible again this year through Dr. Sher's generosity," stated Dean Holt. "He has patriotically and sincerely placed emphasis upon one of the cardinal points in our bill of rights—religious liberty."

Give air-raid drill instructions

Air raid instructions, to be followed in air raid drills at the University, were issued recently by the business office. First air-raid drill will be Tuesday at eleven.

Reason for drill

"Some students may feel that this is an unnecessary procedure," said President Haynes, but "please remember that you may not stay in Omaha all the time and the knowledge of how a drill is conducted may be very valuable."

The instructions are based on recommendations of English wardens and firemen. People in buildings are advised to remain indoors, avoid windows and top floors and proceed to the nearest air raid refuge.

Center corridors are refuges At the University, air-raid refuges are designated as center corridors only of the building; that is, the main corridors, running east and west, on first, second and third floors.

Students in rooms in the east half of the building are to use the

east half of the refuge, students in the west half, the other portion.

Drill instructions

Regulations for the rest of the building are as follows:

1. All students east of an imaginary line north and south through center of lecture hall proceed to east stairway and to third floor refuge—east half of same. All students in the west half proceed to the west third floor refuge.

2. All students in annex use receiving room door to ground floor refuge in main building.

The alarm will be a continuous blast via corridor paging system. "All clear" signal will be a spoken announcement via same paging system.

Wardens will be appointed in each class and each warden will be responsible for leading that group to its proper position in refuge in case of alarm.

There will be two fire wardens at each end of each corridor and two in the center, designated by a white

handkerchief tied about the left arm. There will be two first aid wardens in each refuge.

Procedure during alarm

At the sound of the siren, every student and faculty member should place books, notebooks and paper on the floor. Students in laboratories will shut off gas burners, water and electrical apparatus. Wardens will take their positions at the door. On a signal from the faculty member, the students will rise and file out of the room one row at a time, single file, led by the warden, to the proper position in the refuge. DO NOT TALK; this is an order that orders may be clearly heard.

When the designated position in the refuge is reached, the warden raises his right arm and verbally "HALTS" the group, then "SEATS" them.

When the "all clear" signal is given, students will remain seated until their own warden gives the signal.

Survival of the fittest . . .

In any competition, whether between individuals or groups, success goes, in the long run, to the competitors who are best adapted to their environment. This is equally true of direct competition, such as war or sports, and of more indirect competition, as that between students in a classroom.

Accordingly, it is our duty, if we want our nation to survive this struggle with the axis powers, to do our part in keeping America, not just "fit" but the "fittest." Our country must function as a steady, powerful and smooth-running machine to surmount the steep, up-hill obstacle that confronts us. Our part then, as we see it, is a two-phase role: to prevent ourselves from encumbering the nation by economic dependence; and, further, to prepare ourselves so that we can each make some positive contribution to the country's military and economic solvency as soon as possible.

Speaking of this need for "every person to equip himself to the fullest so that he may be able to give his utmost in service to all," a war department official recently reported:

"If one were to leave school now to go into this war, he would be making a fine gesture, but would never return to school to complete his education after going through what he would have to. The result would be that he would become just an ordinary plodder without the proper equipment to face the job before him.

"The army itself realizes the soundness of

this argument, since it will not consider for commissions applicants who do not have some college education or its equivalent."

Moreover, the United States Office of Education—an agency that is doing all in its power to speed production—affirms the value of a formal education: "The demand of industry for fully trained professional personnel is already greater than the supply, and the need is going to be greater. It would be a mistake, therefore, for a student competent of completing a full college course to drop out in order to engage in industrial employment at less than a full professional level."

This does not imply that there does not exist a vital need for persons for immediate work in defense industries, for that would certainly be erroneous. It is a case of several important needs existing side by side with some of them liable to neglect because of youth's tendency toward impetuosity.

As to the question of immediate duty in the armed forces, we refer students to the following statement by the Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense, appointed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, national chairman of civilian defense:

"The Commission urges on the colleges and universities the need of reviewing existing courses and the development of new courses directed toward the building up of civilian morale; but it also records its opinion that the normal values of education are still valid, and that the primary function of the college and the university is still, even in the emergency, to give its students a sound education."

JAZZ JOURNAL *fashion hashin'*

Good news, chillun', the Duke (yep, Ellington himself) will be at the Dreamland next Monday, the 12th. The ante is in the \$1.10 bracket, but that's still chicken feed considering what the music will be. Ellington has his greatest band by far now. With very few exceptions, every man is an accomplished soloist besides an excellent ensemble musician. If you miss this, you really miss the best in the land.

Bobby Briggs, better than most territory bands, will be on hand at the Chermot tomorrow night. Warren Younger, of the Omaha clan, blows for Bobby.

Have you heard the new Bowman band at Rosso's? or do they stop you at the door? Anyway Dean Williams and Jack Gunther have done a fine job re-writing Bowman's style so that it hops. A young band with surprising talent for this area, they really sound good.

Goodman is now on Okeh; Columbia says his records are sell-outs, so why the drop to the 35-center? But his work is fine, no doubt about it. In the annual polls, Benny has still retained his crown as fave hot band of them all. His record of Buckle Down Winsack has been going great guns in midwest schools. A march-like opus in the football vein, the catchy melody and Benny's swell disc explain the rapid sales. Benny's new sextet, featuring Mel Powell on piano and Cutty Cutsell on trombone, are a far cry from the ace plates released by the old gang, but still pack a lot of punch. Limehouse Blues and If I Had You are the first coupings. Chas. Christian, BG's guitar find, has been laid up with T.B. for some time. This new chirpy, Peggy Lee, is all right for my money. Catch the fine Blues in the Night being featured on every broadcast and soon to be released in wax form. Basic two-sider of King Joe Blues, for Joe Louis, shows Paul Robeson, the concert star, in a blues-shouter disguise. I'll take Jimmy Rushing, please. Jay McShann's sparkling boogie piano shows well on Vine Street Boogie and it's coupling Swingmamam, in the Basic manner. Another good McShann piano job is on Hold 'Em Hootie. Earl Hines has a good deal in his vocal quartet. Best job by the foursome are It Had To Be You and I've Got It Bad And That Ain't Good. The Bud

By Bobby Koll

Whispers for Spring . . . brisk, white-collared suits and dresses with a pre-season lift to them . . . darling checks in black, red and shades of new pastels . . . patent slippers in every imaginable color . . . veils that swish around your shoulders . . . the ever-popular dirndl in soft print wools.

Things we could do without . . . those three-quarter length socks that some misguided females wear . . . ankle socks with cuban heels . . . dressy dresses worn at school . . . bloody nail polish and that bloody lipstick (that your boy friend's mother simply CAN'T get out of his hankies and shirts! . . . and that pungent, heavy perfume that knocks the fellas for a loop when you breeze into Humanities . . . (or was that The Uterior Motive?) . . . furry galoshes with that definitely scrawney look that resembles your cat after a good rain . . . bags wearing baggy sweaters (honestly, some of them—the sweaters—are tents!) . . . pan-cake makeup that is orange in color and dulls your charm . . . really! . . . hair without a vestige of curl (the "cat-rain" pun applies here too) . . . don't take any of this too seriously, or jump off a bridge or anything similar . . . We just feel mean this week . . .

Some fashion cues . . . Dottie Brazee's yellow sweater with the gay flowers . . . Gwen Lindevall's cannibal wooden pin, name of Hannible . . . Jeanne Baker's fringed scarf that came from Chicago . . . Dottie Capple's rope necklace (incidentally, if you haven't read fifth column we have some dirt on this gal about town that you'll be interested in . . .)

Well that's all for this week . . . I'm worn out . . . have you ever tried writing one of these things?

Johnson Tenor also has its say on It Had To Be You. Jame's pops sound much better with Helen Forrest, former Goodmanite, on the vocals. The No. 1 trumpet has been getting fine play on the boxes and record counters for some time. 1-A in the Army, is typical with four trumpets getting the featured spot. One of Harry's best jazz works is Sharp as a Tack, and Jefferie's Blues, both giving Vido Musso a workout. Erskine Hawkins will be at the Orph soon with those lousy Ink Spots, but catch the band, it's one of the best.

TIPS FOR TUNERS

By Harry Goodbinder

The Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight will be blowed over KMA tonight at 8. The Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin battle will be Adam hat-ed next Tuesday, 9:30, same station.

Alvino Rey is now at the Meadowbrook and can be heard for a solid sixty minutes via KOIL Saturday aft. KOIL features music on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30. T.D. from the Palladium can be heard nightly, KMA, 11½.

The Welch Grape Juice Co. has renewed Irene Rich on the air for 13 more weeks. Either she's a relative or they can't break themselves of a bad habit. If they only knew what they were doing to the nation's morale. I wouldn't say that "Dear John" was a poor program, but if Moses had heard it there would have been another commandment.

For an afternoon full of music, get KOIL tomorrow. It's all music from 12:15 to 4:00. The party includes Bernie Cummins, McFarland twins, Johnny Long from the Meadowbrook, and Vaughn Monroe. Griff Williams will be on the Bandwagon Sunday.

A few typical daytime programs from KMA: 2:30, Utah Rangers; 3:00 Ozark Opry; 3:30, Real Jig Time, 8:45, Ozark Girls; and if you want to get up early in the morning: the Green Mountain Hillbillies. Iowa's most famous crop.

Milton Berle, comedian deluxe, is now back on the air in "3-ring Time". The show also includes Omaha's Shirley Ross, Charles Laughton, and Bob Crosby and his "Dixieland Music". It's on the NBC blue. KMA doesn't carry it.

Faith in the night

(Anonymous)

Our hopes will rise again;
The clouds of hate will clear,
The young will laugh again
When we have conquered fear.

We will dream again
When murderous cannon cease;
Man will love again
When we have earned our peace.

Men will build again
The city of the light
Men will honor man again
When we have ceased to fight.

Dim stars will shine again;
The night will then be calm
When skies above are clear again
Of shell and hell and bomb.

'It' Parade

By Joe Thornell

"Bon bon!" That's how this week's "it" feels about going on the W.A.A. trip to Wellesley in April. She is Ann Borg, president of the organization this year, and well known through her many university activities.

She was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year, being corresponding secretary of Feathers and a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. For the past three years she has been a section editor of the Tomahawk, and is to edit the class section this year.

Five feet six, with green eyes and blonde hair, Ann is majoring in French, German, and Swedish, and plans to be secretary to a foreign diplomat in the not-too-distant future. At present, she works four days a week at the Fischer law firm as a secretary.

As for pastimes, dancing tops her list with fast numbers preferred (no jive, boys, here's one SWELL dancer.) Piano-playing, she says, may be classed as one of her main hobbies, although it confines itself to such brilliant numbers as "Chopsticks," and "The Happy Farmer." Along the line of sports, tennis and ping-pong are her favorites. She collects demi-tasse tea cups, both foreign and domestic.

An ardent cat-lover, she enjoys a daily romp with "Rover," her "pet." It is rumored that she goes on an occasional hunt for strays to take home and glamourize, the "hunt" sometimes lasting until 1:30 in the morning.

Ann much prefers informal dances to formal affairs. Her taste in dress caters to skirts, sweaters, and saddle shoes rather than to "dressy" outfits, and she prefers Indian jewelry to the more glistening variety. Although blue is her favorite color, she will wear almost any color except purple, which she says "looks too much like funerals." She has a weakness for Tweed perfume, wearing it exclusively except on very special occasions, when she confesses to applying a little of her sister's Lucien Lelong.

Her favorite foods are thick, juicy steaks and cream pies. To drink, it's a draw between coffee and cokes. Her best times, she says, are had "at W.A.A. conventions."

A frequent movie-goer, Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis are her favorite players, and Tommy Dorsey tops the list in dance bands.

Her pet peeves, she says, are "people that say they're going to school here because their parents are sending them," and "poor sports."

As for her ideal man, he must have, above all, a good sense of humor, be a good dresser, and, in general, "bon bon!"

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By Paul Brehm

As the buck said to the doe: "some fawn, eh Kid?"

The Alpha Sigs really wound up the informal season; their brawl was acclaimed one of the best dances of the year. Highlights were Maloney's crack about "Yingle, Yingle" and if it was the climax to the story I know, "WELL—and then there was that Blinn-Baker combo—she in an orange sweater and a little boy's cap; he in a striped shirt and a large cap . . . Slat, slacks, sans shoes plus Johnson . . . etc.

Off colored deal was the standing-up Melby got. He laid low everybody when he waltzed in with "Legs" Shaughnessy, but then came that "Very important call for etc." And Audrey's mother went from sick, to ill, to not feeling so well, goodbye. Then the fella with the Iowa car ala Lochinvar waltzed out with her.

Gammas opened the formal season, and it's not certain yet, but it is entirely possible that the Pi O's closed it. Yes—that's just what I mean. You can prepare yourself for other curtailments, especially if the enrollment does a power dive. For the first time in anybody's recollection, the Gammas originated the idea of dance cards . . . made quite a hit with the gang.

There was more "ice" floating around at the Pi O dance than little Eva ever encountered crossing the river. Waldron and Grimm; Teale and Warren; Carr and Johnson; Eyer and Krogh; Manville and Kite; Demaster and Greder; Storz and Sadler; Johnson and Linn; Disbrow and Whitted.

Misc: Emery and Burress were radiating all over the place like old times to the eye-lifting of all . . . but it don't mean a thing.

Bushnell was all thrilled to pieces by that telegram "Chuck" sent her—should have read the mush it contained—she's entertaining the idea of visiting him this spring—(He's from Notre Dame!)

Repeat order of Blinn and Baker . . . latest two-somes to set tongues wagging: Loverboy Macalister and Ardith—probably the only real one in his checkered life,—tho at the Spinster he wasn't doing so good . . . It's your move now, Ardy . . . The majority of the Pi O's had a few-and-far-between Christmas 'cause their main gift from the bearded gent was their formals. The couples looking under the arch for the mistletoe which was there the week before . . . Shaughnessy—Wheeeeeee (long drawn out whistle) . . . Frohardt and Dibby—there's a long story behind that affair, eh what, Dibby? Stepanek and Bob Rath: Betty Rath with June's brother—brother and sister act

Sight of the week: Blanchard in the post-Christmas exchange rush toting an infant nephew. Quotes of the week: No. 1 "Who are you with?" "Oh, just Johnny and the bottle!" No. 2 Eve Harney, "How that 13 year old can kiss—WOW.

Orchids of the week go to "Bake, Dottie, Hack, Hattie, Jeanie and Ruthie" for a swell little "affaire sociale" thrown the other Sunday. Everybody put their knives away for the afternoon, let down their hair and had a good time . . . a refreshing change. Grif was there

to her. Davis and her man are apart again. They had a fight one night at 7 and by 8 she was out with another fellow. Sisteck and Hammang are making the rounds again (where they left off?)

Ovington and Germandt (she'll be back next semester) were re-sealed again—he gave her a watch for Christmas . . . and he gave her the case and was going to give her the works later . . . then she got wind of a little jaunt in the direction of Mo. Valley by a group of the "boys" and is using her knowledge to keep things cooled off—this little affair is causing head-aches whenever the "Case of the Mo. Valley Murders" is mentioned.

(Continued on Page 4)

Indians to clash with Dakotans tonight in loop opener; split tough pair at home

From the frying pan into the fire and back again is the plan for Indians as they swing into a four-game January schedule interspersed with final exams and second semester registration.

Stu Baller's laddies looked good, bad and mediocre as they split two home games. Simpson fell before a ferocious last period onslaught, 40-37, but the Indians ran into a human anti-aircraft gun in Loyola's Mike Dougherty in dropping a 42-26 battle last Friday.

Tonight the Indians begin the first of a two-day invasion into North Dakota. After shedding their boots and earmuffs, the Omahans will face North Dakota U. at Grand Forks tonight. Bruce Stevenson is the sole returning letterman whom Coach Clem Letich will be able to toss at the invaders. Only five men are up from last year's frosh crop.

Arnold "Swede" Johnson, North Dakota State's perennial ace "basket hanger," will again be the man to watch in the Bison encounter at Fargo Saturday night. Johnson is an old hand at leading the conference in scoring, but the Indians made him look like mighty small potatoes last year and are planning to pull the flypaper act again. Besides the 77-inch Johnson, Coach Bob Lowe has such veteran performers as Johnny Abbott, Cliff Nygaard, Jim Fletcher, Paul Odonick and Roy Olson, all members of last year's championship team.

Iowa Teachers, riddled by gradations and losses to the armed forces, will invade the auditorium Saturday, January 24. Only Center Bob Hunt has any experience to speak of, but the perennial favorites from Cedar Falls are about as much an easy victim even in such conditions as they would be in any normal year.

Meaning that Boss Oliver Nordly's crew is not to be counted out of the running by any means, even if all but two of his squad are untied sophomores. Tee Jay and Tech high schools' quintets will square off in the 7:30 prelim.

Speaking of prelims, the one on Tuesday, January 27, will probably be of more interest than the main affair. Harold John's freshmen, champing at the bit and raring for action, will meet the cage representatives of the U. S. Air Corps from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. These future aviators should be well acquainted with the sport, as their roster includes several former prep and college stars. The varsity will have a breather game with Dana in the feature contest.



Stu Baller

Tyrrell, Adams are doubles champs

A partnership of three year's duration bore fruit when John Tyrrell and Charles "Chuck" Adams, leaders of the South intramural ping-pong championship team, bested the favored tandem of Bob Matthews and Jimmy Taylor for the school doubles crown. Scores were 14-21, 21-14, 21-18, and 23-21.

The champs have been playing doubles as a unit since their freshman days. In order to reach the finals, Adams and Tyrrell beat Jim Scoville-Maurice Klaiman and Ben Miller-Erv Lowery. Matthews and Taylor topped Jack Feinstein-Bob Buchanan and Earl Rinehart-Boots Alter in earlier firing.

On drags the singles tourney. Taylor won a torrid match from Lowery to reach the semifinals. Bob Cain will play Taylor for the right to meet Matthews for the singles crown. Taylor eked out a 21-18, 19-21, 21-19 win over Lowery. Taylor had previously beaten Klaiman and Tyrrell.

Ceramics 'draw praise'

Ceramic pieces by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Koch, art instructors, have drawn praise from Warren E. Cox, art director of the Encyclopedia Britannica, who has special interests in ceramics and Chinese art.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch sent the pottery from the Syracuse exhibition to New York City where it was on display through December.

Dutcher, Matthews tied for scoring lead at 52

Jerry Dutcher and Bob Matthews are staging a hot race for varsity scoring honors. Statistics for all games show them in a tie for first place with 52 points apiece. Dutcher and Walt Vachal are tied for the dubious honor of having the most fouls, 17.

Vachal, with 42 points, is far above the third place man, Dee McCartney, who has 22 tallies. Jimmy Taylor has 17; Len Graham, 9; Earl Rinehart, 8; Harley Claussen, 6; and Boots Alter, 2.

Vachal has canned the most free throws, 10, but has missed the most, 13. Matthews and Dutcher are also tied for most field goals, 20. The Indians have scored 86 fielders and 41 gift flips out of 115 attempts for 209 points.

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Our promise of a special guest for the WAA Christmas party was fulfilled when Alice Marble, head of the women's division of physical fitness for national defense, attended the shindig and spoke to the crowd about their possibilities so far as national defense was concerned.

After she had been presented with a gift by "Sandy Claus" Maag, Miss Marble asked to see the girls perform their Christmas dances for her. "Mrs. Roosevelt," stated Miss Marble, "is sold on a program of folk dancing." Who knows, maybe all our efforts were not in vain.

The plans for the "on to Wellesley" trip have been sent out to all the schools who plan to send representatives to the convention in the O.U. bus. The bus will leave April 3, arriving in Washington the morning of April 5. After spending the day in sightseeing, the girls will journey to Philadelphia where they will stay over night. April 6 will find our lucky comrades with two whole days of New York and the Stork Club before them.

April 8-11 the actual convention will occupy their minds and time—well, at least their time. After buzzing up through Buffalo and past the Niagara Falls, the group will return through Canada and Detroit to Omaha, arriving April 13 "rather late in the evening."

The regular meeting of WAA will be held Monday afternoon at 4:10. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board Friday afternoon.

The ping pong tournament is going along very sluggishly at present. Perhaps a good stiff bit of competition would help it a lot. As gal to gal, we think that Vicky Pederson can do a lot. But it can't be a one person reform! Barb and greek alive, they all are failing in helping the fight for school spirit along.

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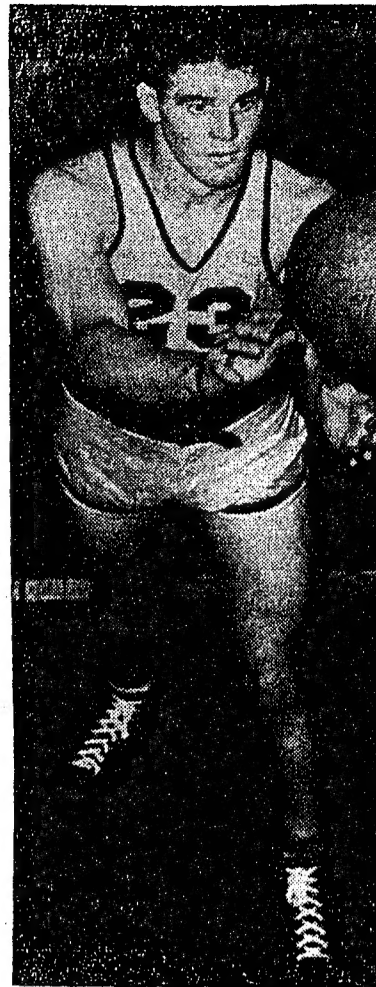
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"Dee" McCartney, towering any position hopster, who makes his North-Central basketball debut in tonight's game with North Dakota.

Seaberg replace Duff

Marshall Seaberg, who was formerly associated with the H. A. Marr wholesale grocery company in Omaha, is replacing James Duff as purchasing clerk for the University.

Mr. Duff is now employed as assistant auditor at Iowa State College.

Hold health forum Monday

The first of a series of Public Health Forums will be held Monday evening at 8:00 in the lecture hall of the Joslyn Memorial. Subject is "Omaha Health Defense in War." The University is one of a number of sponsors.

Chairman of the panel discussion will be C. M. Wilhelmj, dean of the Creighton School of Medicine.

The next Forum will be held February 9; subject will be "Venereal Disease Control in War."

Sharpe takes 3-month leave

Dr. John Sharpe, school physician, has been granted a three-months' leave of absence by the board of regents, it was announced this week by President Haynes.

Dr. Raymond Wyrens will take over Dr. Sharpe's duties for this period. Dr. Sharpe intends to spend the time in private practice.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Lowering of the minimum draft age from 21 to 20 may spell the death knell for football as a top-flight spectator sport. Not only colleges football, but pro football and other popular sports, will decline as many more men are inducted or drafted into the armed forces, now that the maximum age has been pushed all the way to 44.

Picking the outstanding stories of the past year is a pet hobby with many newspapermen. From our vantage point, we submit the following events as the outstanding sports happenings at Omaha U. for 1941:

1. The Huntington and Mexico trips, which gave Omaha U. the national sports globe trotting championship. Hartman may schedule a game with the Moscow Maulers next fall. Rather see our boys mop up the Tokyo Tabbycats.

2. L'affaire Leo Peary. Having put two and two together, we reached our own opinions on the matter and long ago stopped holding our noses.

3. Unanimous all-conference choice of Ron Salyards in basketball and Bob Matthews in football. It was a repeat performance for Corporal Ron.

4. Omaha's tie for second place in the maplewood sport and subsequent invitation to the national tourney at Kansas City.

5. Consigned to a winless season, the green gridders won three games and salvaged a tie in eight contests. We might mention the slight moistness which accompanied play during home games.

6. High quality of play and intense interest in intramural baseball. Outstate, which has since dissolved, won the tourney and the grand championship.

Oh, yes, one more event. The Dark Destroyer of the sports staff pulled off the greatest play of the grid season in a frosh intrasquad game. He also went in for politics and made several brilliant stump speeches in the caf. But that isn't sports, is it? Anyway, picking the outstanding stories of the past year is a pet hobby—hey this is where we came in. Where's Mansur's column?

There has been talk of opening the gates of varsity football to freshmen. This idea has met with vigorous opposition on the part of educators, who fear that such a move would force the junking of scholastic standards and requirements for yearling athletes.

Next fall may see the use of freshman players in the North Central conference. These smaller schools are the ones hardest hit by draft and enlistments. To be specific, we refer you to the Omaha U. left tackle situation after the drafting of Chico Hernands. Already frosh athletes have been permitted to participate in track.

Even now several lettermen and frosh players are expecting to enlist or be drafted. What with the age limit dropped to 20, only Bob Dymacek and Jim Oglesby of the last squad would be young enough to avoid being called next September.

Some large schools had almost miraculous luck last season with the draft problem. Nebraska, of course, was not in this exclusive company. Wonder how some of these top colleges have such good fortune? Anyway, deferments are going to be a lot tougher to obtain now that we are at war. The chips are down and the stakes are too high to risk anything but a complete victory.

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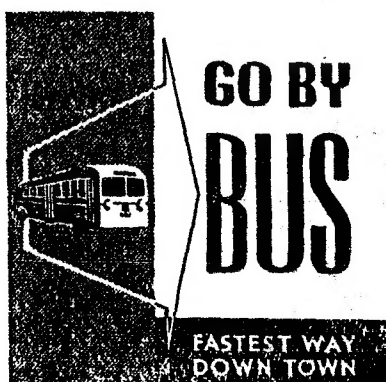
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'Civilian Defense School' offered; will help prepare citizens for jobs

Courses in taxation, Regents' scholarships again news interpretation available for H. S. seniors

A six-weeks winter program of "Civilian Defense School," offering a series of short "intensive courses for citizens who wish to prepare for civilian defense jobs," will begin February 2, according to a bulletin issued by the school of adult education.

The courses are designed for persons wishing to train for jobs occasioned by war-time readjustments of business.

Certificates will be awarded those who successfully complete the work. Fees are determined by the character of the course and the number of class meetings.

"Interpretation of current news" is a course designed to give the student an understanding of the underlying forces which determine the news of the day, with special attention given to the analysis of propaganda.

"Government organizations for defense" will explain the average citizen's personal and business relationship with various government defense agencies.

Arranged in three sections according to income, the course "Federal taxes and you" will assist private individuals and small businessmen to make out their tax returns, with emphasis on legitimate deductions.

A "refresher course for secretaries" and "industrial chemistry" will give specialized information to persons already familiar in these fields, while further courses in "industrial accounting," business correspondence, and "office management" will be offered.

Offer primary flight training; spring program from January 26 to May 31; 27 enrolled

"If you think you would like flying, the opportunity is here at Omaha University."

This was the opinion of flight students now completing the primary training program. Enrolled in the courses at present are twenty primary and seven advanced students.

Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, flight coordinator, stated that the spring college program will last from January 26 to May 31. He emphasized that applications must be in soon, in order to qualify for the program.

Earlier registrations will be given preference over last-minute applications, he said.

Advantages of the program were summarized by John Burress, who is joining the Navy Air corps following his graduation from the present program.

"If a fellow wants to anticipate the draft by preparing for a commission, the primary program offers swell opportunities. Flight training also qualifies the student for a line of work that will be important when the war is over," John Burress said.

University scholarships will again be awarded to deserving seniors graduating from local high schools this month, according to an announcement from the president's office.

The plan approved by the board of regents calls for the granting of scholarships to the respective schools on the basis of one for each ten freshmen who entered the University from that school last year. High school principals were asked to recommend students for the awards, financial need receiving special consideration.

S.A.E plans dinner dance at Blackstone January 24

A semi-formal dinner dance is being planned by the School of Adult Education for January 24 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dancing between courses and a dinner program are promised by the committee in charge of the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from the registrar's office or from any night school council representative. Admission to the dinner-dance is one dollar a person.

Lanka burned, in hospitle

Lorraine Lanka, secretary in the dean of students' office, is in Keith county hospital, Ogalalla, Nebraska, as a result of an accident during the Christmas holidays.

She was seriously burned when gasoline ignited and sprayed over her. She is not expected to be able to return to Omaha for several weeks.

Ten best

(Continued from Page 1)
the University's invitation to be the second lecturer in the ten-year series, established through the William Baxter memorial fund.

The placement of the University on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in November was rated fourth in the poll. "This indicates that the liberal arts college of the University has done a commendable job of preparing the students for future study," said Dean Edgar Holt, when informed of the election.

The campaigning by six hundred students in April for the adoption of a faculty tenure system failed to bring immediate results to the organizer and her followers, but did bring them fifth place in the Gateway poll.

Expansion of the present Institute of Government in October into a larger organization, the "Public Forum," capable of more fully meeting the needs of the community, was chosen for sixth.

"Britain was weakened in two decades because its leaders lacked courage to tell the pacifist public of the war danger," said Andre Maurois, French biographer and historian, in the first Baxter Memorial lecture on January 16. The Gateway's story on the speech received seventh place.

Eighth place went to the \$10,000 endowment to the University by Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, wife of the late Senator Hitchcock. The money is to be used to provide two annual scholarships to outstanding seniors who have indicated government as a major, with allied interests in sociology, history, or economics.

The Association of American Colleges furnished the ninth most important story of the year when it elected the University into membership.

Tenth place was awarded to the December announcement by President Rowland Haynes of a \$1,515,000 building program, which had been prepared by him at the request of the United States public work reserve.

Display Hawaiian prints

A collection of pictures of Hawaii, taken by Sergeant Adams, chief photographer for the Seventh Corps Area, who was stationed in Hawaii for sixteen years, will be displayed soon in the art corridor on the third floor.

Sergeant Adams offered to display these prints to University students because of the sudden interest in the Pacific island, occasioned by recent military operations there.



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Examschedule reinstates 4 hour exams

The final examination schedule as announced Monday by the faculty examination committee:

Thursday, January 15
8:00-12:00—10:45 MWF classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour (included First Social Science examination.)
1:00-5:00—12:35 TTh classes, second Social Science examination, Sociology 327.

Friday, January 16
8:00-12:00—9:55 MWF classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour.
1:00-5:00—2:25 MWF classes, 2:25 TTh classes.

Monday, January 19
8:00-12:00—8:00 MWF classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour.
1:00-5:00—12:35 MWF classes.

Tuesday, January 20
8:00-12:00—11:40 MWF classes.
1:00-5:00—11:40 TTh classes, Business 31, English 231.

Wednesday, January 21
8:00-12:00—9:50 MWF classes, 9:50 MWF classes, 9:50 MWF classes, 9:50 MWF classes, Business 325, Economics 211a, Economics 211b, TWTH classes, 9:50 MWF classes, Business 325.

Thursday, January 22
8:00-12:00—8:55 TTh classes, Business 3a, Business 313.
1:00-5:00—1:30 MWF classes, Business 303.

Friday, January 23
8:00-12:00—10:45 TTh classes, Psychology 101.
1:00-5:00—1:30 TTh classes, Mathematics 116.

Adapt curricula

(Continued from Page 1)
them with three times as many officers as the R.O.T.C. This means that the young man who is anxious to make himself most useful to the army will best achieve this aim by going on to school and getting all the essential training that he can until called," Haynes said.

Trained women needed
President Haynes also brought back information showing "the tremendous need for trained women in business, civil service and industry." Arthur S. Flemming, commissioner of civil service, Washington, D. C., told the group that the army and navy departments alone will need one million people this year to fill necessary civilian positions in connection with the armed forces. To secure this number, many of them will have to be women, he said. Today 20,000 persons are being placed in these clerical positions each month.

In order to help train women for these new responsibilities, "the University is expanding its present program to make available training in the types of work needed by the various government and private agencies and is securing up-to-the-minute reports on civil service examinations, requirements for each position and the opportunities in each field," Haynes continued.

Instructors for radio course announced

Instructors in the "radio technicians" course which opened Monday evening were announced by Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the applied arts college.

Omaha radio men are: Mark Bullock, chief engineer for station KOIL; Frank Shopen, chief engineer for KOWH; Edwin R. Anderson, supervisor of WOW transmitter; Frank C. Lester, studio transmitter for KOWH; and Harry L. Golding, chief radio operator for the Douglas county sheriff's office. Dr. Dana T. Warren, associate professor of physics, will also teach.

Purpose of the course is to give basic knowledge to those who already have experience in electrical fields so that they may perform services in communication posts, both armed and civilian.

Uni will sell bonds, stamps

A plan for the sale of defense bonds and stamps was outlined at convocation this morning and the Red Cross War Relief Fund campaign was begun.

Members of the Feathers have been soliciting funds yesterday and today for the War Relief Fund.

Bob Turner, speaking for the student body, urged all students to give all they could in this emergency.

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